8,212.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

IS IT A CASUS BELLI?

Ex-Minister Boker's Opinion of the Trouble in Samoa.

He Thinks We Could Whip Germany Off the Seas.

But Does Not Believe There is Suf. ficient Cause for War.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 21.-Mr. Geo. H. Boker, who is well versed in international law and who was at one time Minister Plenipotentiary at Constantinople, in speaking of the situation on the Island of Samoa, says:

"The international law is very explicit, and the conditions under which a national flag is sacred are clearly defined. When a national flag floats over the residence of a consul or a consulate building even though it is in charge of a subordinate, it is sacred and must be respected. When a consulate flies the flag of the



country the Consul represents, the attacking party is presumed to keep it out of the range of fire. This is a requirement of international law, and any violation of it is considered a casus belli. Of course, actual war may be averted even after such an incident by the power making the attack apologizing and saluting the flag of the country insulted. on the power making the attack apologizing and saluting the flag of the country insulted.

"This rule cannot, however, apply to national flags raised over private buildings. Neither an American citizen nor the citizen of any other power can hope to protect himself from an attacking force in a foreign country by simply raising the flag of his government over his property. The flag under those circumstances is not sacred. It is simply so much material. It does not represent anything. There is nothing behind it. If the flag of a foreign resident under those circumstances was bound by the rules of international law to be sacred, the people of an entire city might protect themselves from a threatened bombardment by simply raising above their houses the flag of a friendly power. That would be absurd. The line has to be drawn somewhere. Nevertheless, while not required by international law and not a not required by international law and not a casus belli, international couriesy demands an apology from the offending country and it is usually accorded.

"In the case of Samoa it seems that the

"In the case of Samoa it seems that the American flag was raised over the property of an American ex-Consul. If this is true, the attacking party was not compelled to recognize it, because it was not official. As I said before, however, without an acquaintance with all the facts it is impossible to speak intelligently of this particular case, and when the facts are all known it may prove to be such a deliberate outrage as the State Department cannot fail to take notice of."

"Do you think, Mr. Boker," he was asked, "that the United States could successfully cope with Germany in the event of a war with that country?"

"Undoubtedly," was the prompt answer.

"We could whip her off the seas. The Germans are not sailors and never were, and they cannot fight upon the water. The English-speaking race produce the best sailors in the world. No nation can begin to approach



TAMASESE, THE USURPER. have always been the best fighters on the ocean, and no other power can successfully compete either with the English or American marine. So far as the American navy is concerned we are getting good ships, while there plenty of vessels in the merchant marine that could be pressed into service."

A high authority in naval affairs and a man

A high authority in naval affairs and a man well informed in regard to the condition of the United States Navy said:

"The Government has plenty of ships and can get all that are needed. The only difficulty is with their armament. Ships are being built faster than their guns can be made and this in itself is a source of dauger. We are still badly prepared for building great guns in this country and this is more than ever painfully apparent since the bursting of the experimental cast steel gun at Annapolis several weeks ago, and the still unsatisfactory results of the Zalinski dynamite gun.

The great gun foundry in course of erection at Washington is making some progress, but it may be years before it can do the work required."

At the present time there are three German men-of-war in Samoan waters, the Olga. Eber and Adler. The Olga is a 2,169-ton wood and iron unarmored vessel and carries about two hundred and fifty men. Her armament consists of eight 15-centimetre and two 8,7-centimetre breech-loading rifled guns and four small rapid-firing guns. The Eber is a steel vessel, has a displacement of 1,550 tons, and carries six large breech-loading rifled guns. Her crew numbers about two hundred men. The Adler is the smallest of the three vessels, having a displacement of only 887 tons. She is what is known as a composite gun vessel, being constructed of wood and steel. Her armament consists of five large breech-loaders, and her crew numbers about one hundred men.

Opposed to this formidable naval force are the American men-of-war Nipsic. Trenton and Vandalia, now on their way to Samoan waters. The Nipsic is a wooden vessel of 1,373 tons displacement. Her armament consists of six nine-inch and one eight-inch guns and one sixty-pounder, all smooth-bores and muzzle-loaders. The Trenton is a wood and iron vessel of 3,900 tons displacement and carries eleven eight-inch eight-ton, muzzle-loading guns. Both vessels carry smaller crews in propertion to their tonnage than the German vessels, but are considered more effective at close quarters than at long range.

The Vandalia is a screw steamer of 981 tons and has eight guns.

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The principal steel vessels available in the event of hostilities are the Atlanta and Boston, the cruisers built at Roach's ship-yard, at Chester. They are twin vessels, are each of 3,090 tons displacement, and each carry two 8-inch 11½-ton, and six 6-inch 5-ton; breech-loading rifles. The Yorktown, 2,000 tons, now at Cramp's, could be completed in three weeks if she had her armament of six six-inch breechloaders. It may be months. three weeks if she had her armament of six six-inch breechloaders. It may be months, however, before she gets them. The Charleston, of 3,730 tons, now building at San Francisco, could be ready in a month. She will carry two ten-inch and six six-inch breech-loading rifles, but these guns are also yet to be made. The Chicago, 4,500 tons, built at Roach's, is at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard and also needs guns to make her serviceable. Her armament will be four S-inch and two 5-inch breech-loaders. The majority of the American vessels now in service are of wood and armed with muzzle-loaders. Most of the German men-of-war carry Krupp guns.

The Vandalia Delayed by Fog. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] San Francico, Jan. 21. -On account of the heavy fog in the bay yesterday the United States man-of-war Vandalia, after leaving the Mare Island Navy-Yard, anchored for the night. She will leave for Samoa to day.

No Fragments of Our Fing Received.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The story that Secretary Bayard had received from Samoa fragments an American flag which was torn down by the Germans is incorrect. Secretary Bayard says nothing of the kind has reached the State Department.

FATHER DUCEY'S ACTION.

Dr. McDonnell Does Not Think That the Archbishop Will Take Any Notice of It. The circular of Archbishop Corrigan, by

which those assisting at Father McGlynn's Anti-Poverty meetings become "reserved cases," was read in every Catholic church yesterday, among them Saint Leo's, of which the pastor, Father Ducey, has shown sympa-thy with Father McGlynn and holds some of his views.

his views.

Father Ducey read the circular, but prefaced his reading of it by some remarks which seemed at variance with the spirit of the letter. He said:

"Every man ought to act according to his conscience. I will act according to mine, I do not care for censure. You can place what interpretation you please on what I say. I will now read the letter."

In doing so, Father Ducey by the distribu-tion of his emphasis and the significant tone in which he read certain sentences awakened a titter among several of his audience.

An Evening World reporter called at the Archbishop's this morning to see if any notice would be taken by him of this way of treating the circular.

Archbishop Corrigan was too much engaged to see the reporter, but said Dr. McDonnell, his secretary, could probably answer his

questions.

Dr. McDonnell said:

'I do not think that the Archbishop will take any notice of it. You see, assuming The World's account to be strictly correct, rather Ducey did not say or do anything that in itself is easily indictable as evident ground for censure.
"If the matter were referred to the Archishop it might call for admonition to Fr. Ducey from him, but I do not think he will pay any attention to it."

AQUEDUCT ENGINEERS ON TRIAL.

The Commissioners Hearing the Charges Against Gowen, Craven and Carson.

The charges against Division Engineers Gowen and Craven and Assistant Engineer Carson, of the new Croton Aqueduct were brought to trial before the Commissioners

Several former inspectors testified that bad work was done on the division under charge of the accused men, and that the latter paid no attention to the complaints of inspectors

Miss Comn Gets Very Violent. Miss Harriet Coffin, Kyrle Bellew's admirer, is still confined at Bellevue Hospital, but Dr. Douglas, the physician in charge of the insane pavilion, said that he expects her friends to take her away to some institution out of town this She acted very wiclently yesterday, struck one of her friends in the face and cursed Dr. Doug-las in the choicest Billingsgate. She is calmer

Firm Lovers and an Angry Father. William Van Allen, arrested in Long Island City for the abduction of fifteen-year-old Lena Muhlenberger, is out on\$500 bail. He declares he will marry the girl at any risk, and Lena is equally determined to go to him. The girl's father, however, remains trate and obstituate in his prosecution of Van Allen.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

LONDON, Jan. 21.-It is reported that Lord Salisbury, on account of certain high-handed proceedings of the Germans in East Africa, has warned Prince Bismarck not to permit interfer-ence with the Sultan of Zanzibar.

A Mad Dog in Long Island City. Deputy Sheriff Louis Walters and several other Long Island City people were bitten by a mad Newfoundland dog which had been chained in the express stables in Borden avenue.

Mme, Albani, with Mr. Barrington Foote, Mile, Damian, Sig. Messimi and Sig. Bevigani, arrived here on the Servia to-day.

BY THE DEAD GIRL'S SISTER.

Says Dudgeon Made Her Destroy Certain Letters Found in Katle's Trunk -Further Developments Expected on Wednesday-Dudgeon Sent Back to Jail.

The examination of witnesses in the case of gun by Coroner Rooney this morning. Dudgeon and the two sisters of the dead girl, Annie and Nellie Cody, were present. After the complaint was read Lawyer Pear-

motion to dismiss. Annie Cody told of receiving the telegram

When she got there Katte was raving, and cried out in her delirium.

"I wont have his medicine. It is poison." When she returned to Oyster Bay Dudgeou asked her to give him or to destroy certain letters which she would find. She hunted through the contents of the trunk, but could and nothing. Subsequently she learned that her sister had found one or two letters in the trunk and destroyed them.

Continuing, she said that Dudgeon told her, at the Harrman flat, that her sister's

her, at the Harrman flat, that her sister's death was the result of a criminal operation. Coroner Rooney then adjourned the examination until Wednesday and set the inquest for Wednesday evening. Dudgeon was remanded to Raymond Street Jail, a motion to admit him to bail being denied.

The court-room was being cleared when Annie Cody, the witness, fainted. She was carried to a window and was given a glass of water and a bottle of smelling salts.

The woman who stopped at the Schermerhorn street flat with Dudgeon while Kitty Cody was sick, it is learned, is the wife-of a coutractor well known in Brooklyn and Oyster Bay. Important disclosures will be made at the examination on Wednesday.

Capt. Kenny claims to have evidence that Dudgeon sent the girl powders.

A FURRIER AFTER AN OFFICE.

Would He Be a Police Commissioner and Put the Cops Into Scalskins?

A Committee of the Furriers' Association. headed by Benjamin Russak, and with Senator J. A. Cantor for spokesman, called on Mayor Grant this morning and recommended Julius Weil, of 123 Mercer street, for appointment to a Commissionership, when a vacancy

ment to a Commissionership, when a vacancy shall occur.

A petition for Mr. Weil's appointment, bearing the names of all of the gentlemen in the fur trade in this city, was handed to the Mayor, who received it and dismissed the delegation with the remark that, as there will probably be no vacancies in the departments for some months, he could only say that he would consider the application.

for some months, he could only say that he would consider the application.

Mr. Weil doesn't specify what Commissionership be desires, but a wag present suggested that he wanted to be either a Police or a Park Commissioner, that he might be able to make some radical reform in the Winter uniforms of patrolmen or park-keepers.

Fur caps and gauntlets and fur-trimmed overcoats would set off the portly forms of the Broadway squad wonderfully well.

GET OUT YOUR ULSTERS.

A Cold Wave Will Be Here To-Night, Our

Weather Prophet Says. An Evening World reporter dropped in to interview Sergt. Dunn, the Signal-Service autocrat, on the state of the weather. The information he received was decidedly chilly and destined to make those who have laid away their ulsters hustle to get

"The weather," said the Sergeant, "will be decidedly colder to-night and to-morrow. The thermometer has commenced to fall already, and by 8 o'clock to-morrow morning will stop at the notch marking fifteen decrees." "Throughout the western part of the State

the temperature will be about 10 degrees colder. In fact, the whole country will be visited by a cold wave."

The advent of the cold wave will be marked by light northerly winds and clear weather.

The Quotations.

1	The Quotations.			
	American Cotton Oil	District.	11igh	Lenr. 4194
	Atch., Top. & Sante Fe	1012	3955	2739
П	Chesaneake & Ohio	1834	1897	1892
	Chicago Gas Trust Chic., Burl. & Quincy 10	綴	1000	10834
	Chicago & Northwest 16	1714	1074	10736
	Chic., Mil. & St. Paul	412	16019	11152
5	Chie Rock Island & Pacific f	1734	10412	1015
6	Chic. & Bastern Hillion, pref	1417	95	\$1455
r	Cameron Coal	294	994	1111
6	Cameron Coal. Col. & Hocking Valley	719	2517	25%
	Colorado Coal & Iron	1117	3334	BO12
•	Del., Lack & Western 13	1017	140%	13997
1	Delaware & Hudson 1: Illinois Central 11	14%	137	13494
8	Lake Shure 10	5 2314 004	10236	10234
i	Lake Erie & Western	964	1694	1096
	Lebigh & Wilkesharre	30	30	30
N	Louisville & Nashville 5 Manhattan Consol 5	7.13	9739	5.716
	Michigan Central		8592	8594
	Missouri Pacific. 7	7	7234	7,1%
	Missonri Pacific. New York & Perry Coal. Nash., Chatt. & St. Louis.	8	83	83
	New Jersey Central N. Y. & New Haven N. Y. & New England 4	734	98%	97%
0	N. V. & New England 4	14%	4.5	4434
0.1	N. Y. Lake Erie & Western.	107	255	9834
8	Northern Pacific pfd	101	60%	60
8	Ohio & Mississippi Oregon Railway & Navigation 1	E S	227	224
	Oregon Transcontinental	1014	3017	3017
r	Oregon Improvement		705	7017
	Pipe Line Certificates 8	1414	8544	8452
		₩	102	1871
1	Rome, W. A. O	10.	00	90
	Richmond & West Point Ter	措	3172	845
8	St. Paul & Omaha ofd f	1314	9352	6357
	St Paul Minn & Manifold 10	1114	6114	6134
i i	St. Louis & San Fran 1st pfd 11	(3)	113	113
1	Terra Pacific	1314	3532	202
	Union Pacific. Western Union Tele		(33)84	639
	Western Union Tole	414	135	195
	Wheeling & Lake Eric	1114	6114	771

New York Markets.

New York Markets.

Wheat.—The market opened barely steady this morning at an average decline of 1 cent from last Saturday's closing prices. Feb. was quoted at 97%c., March, 98%c., and May, \$1.01%. A slight rally took May up to \$1.01%, but in the afternoon the market was declining.

Cotton.—Opening prices showed a decline of 2 to 3 points from last quotations. Feb., 9.68; March, 9.81; May, 10.03. Later in the day prices sagged 2 points more on a dull market.

Coffee.—Opened at an advance of 20 points on an active market, with March at 15.80; April, 15.78, and May, 15.75. Prices were steady during the morning.

Permoderm.—The oll market was comparatively steady this morning. Pipe Line certificates opening at \$4%. In the afternoon prices advanced to \$5%, at which figure they were steady at 1 o'clock.

STARTLING TESTIMONY AGAINST DUDGEON THE PLAINTIFF IS HIS STATELY AND BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER.

> She Asks for \$4,000 Which the Major Has Been Holding in Trust for Her for Years He Puts in a Counter Charge of Usury Claiming to Have Been Paying Her 9 Per Cent. Interest.

Odele H. Southwick, the stately and beau-Frank P. Dudgeon, accused of aiding his tiful wife of Herbert M. Southwick, the real bride of a night in a fatal operation, was be- | estate man, asks Judge Freedman, in Part II. of the Superior Court, for a judgment for \$4,000, and the defendant is her own father, Andrew S. Hamersley, a consin of the late Louis Hamersley and by marriage of the sall put in a plea of not gulity and made a Duchess of Marlborough.

Mrs. Southwick descends from William Livingston, the last Royal Governor of New summoning her to her dying sister's bedside. Jersey, and the first Colonial Governor of The telegram read: "Come to-night to 124 the Mosquito State, He was her great-great-Flatbush avenue. I may not live until morn-grandfather, and his is not the only name in her ancestry emblazoned on the scroll of

Andrew S. Hamersley is now seventy-two

Andrew S. Hamersley is now seventy-two years of age. He lives at 58 East Twenty-fifth street, and although he is a graduated lawyer he has never used his diploma save as an ornament to his library wall.

He has been a gentleman of leisure all his life. He was a Major at the time of the famous New York bread riots and was injured in the fight on that occasion.

Mrs. Hamersley, his wife, died in 1871, leaving considerable property. There were three children, Andrew S., jr., William Livingston and Odele Hamersley.

Odele was born in 1857, and as she was a minor her father was named in the mother's will as guardian to administer the estate for

will as guardian to administer the estate for

her.
When the time of settlement came there when the time of settlement came there was a part of the property retained in trust by the father, and in 1882 he gave a bond for \$4,000 to his daughter at the legal rate of interest—6 per cent.

He has never paid this sum, and now, in behalf of the daughter, ex-Judge Jones and Andrew S. Hamersley, jr., bring this action for its recovery.

Andrew S. Hamersley, jr., bring this action for its recovery.

The aged parent sets up in his defense that he has been paying 9 per cent. interest all along these years, which is usurious and renders the bond null and void.

Angust P. Wagener appears as counsel for the elder Hamersley, and the case was this morning postponed till next week, Mr. Wagener stating that the old gentleman was ill at his home. ill at his home.

Mrs. Southwick's lawyers think that the

Mrs. Southwick's lawyers think that the claim of usury is only set up to stay off action as long as possible.

Mr. Hamerslev still has some property and he and his family are wont to move in the social circles of upper-tendom.

ON THE SNOW.

HE WAS ENTIRELY WITHOUT CLOTHING AND THERE WERE BRUISES ON HIS FACE,

Where the Williamsburg turnpike, emerging from the range of rugged hills that form the backbone of Long Island, dips into a little hollow on its southern slope and takes leave of the pretty village of Richmond Hill, man was found early this morning lying stark naked in the snow, to all appearance dead.

His clothes, hat and boots, soaked through and through, lay in a disorderly heap beside James Warner, who in Summer trims the lawns and in Winter looks after the furnaces of "The Hill," found him when going to work from his home in Hayestown, a strag-

gling little settlement just beyond the turnpike.

The man lay in the wagon-track on his side as if asleep, within easy call of Farmer Hayes's house, a few rods away. Warner shook him, but finding the body apparently lifeless, ran on over the hill to the bouse of his employer. W. W. J. Warren, of 29 Howard street, this city, and aroused him.

The two succeeded in waking up Farmer Hayes's folks and the neighbors within call.

The dead man was identified as a German farm laborer named Adam, who had worked all Summer on the Hayes farm, a shiftless sort of fellow, given to drinking, who still hung around the settlement, living no one knew just where.

hung around the settlement, living no one knew just where.

It was rea-oned at once that he had been on a spree in Middle Village or at some one of the tough s loops along the road, and, walking home through the storm, had succumbed when within call of his old employer's house. The treacherous sensation of comfort and warmth that precedes death from exposure had beguiled him in his drunken stuper in o the belief that he was home, and he had taken off his clothes and gone to bed in the snow. gone to bed in the snow.

An examination of the body showed cuts and bruises on his hands. There was blood on his face and his nose was swollen, either from a blow or a fall.

from a blow or a fall.

The examination also disclosed the fact that the man could not have been dead tong. It is probable that the man walked out from the direction of Williamsburg, after a day and night of debauch at the tough saloons along the road. Whether he received his wounds in a fight and what share they had in his death, if any, Coroner Everitt is now investigating. now investigating.

Work Resumed on Montreal's Ice Palace. MONTBEAL, Jan. 21.-The prospects for the org Winter carnival here are growing brighter as the weather grows colder. Work has been recommenced, and the broken down portion has been set up again, and is as strong as ever. There is going to be a special effort made by the athletic clubs to have the carnival of this year a greater success than ever. The racing card is a large one, and a great many American horsemen are expected to participate.

Spinola and Hagan's Treaty of Peace. The contest between Assemblyman Hagan and Gen. Spinola in the Sixteenth Assembly District, which is before the Committee on Contested Seats of Tammany Hall, has been practically settled and in a very practical way.

The Hagan Committee, or rather the majority of it, will be admitted, and the young warrior will become a member of the Committee of Twenty-four. Ger. Spinola and Charles D. Metz will be admitted to the Committee of Organization, and about fifteen of the Congressman's supporters will get on the General Committee. Gen. Spinola in the Sixteenth Assembly District.

Demands of Pittsburg Socialists. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PITTSBURG. Pa., Jan. 21.—A branch of the Socialistic Labor Party of Great Britain was organized here last night. Among other de-mands they want the Presidency, Vice-Presi-dency and Senate abolished.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., Jan. 21. - Abram Burras a fisherman, sixty-eight years of age and deaf, was killed yesterday afternoon while walking on the track by train No. 22, of the West Shore road, at Tomkin's Cove.

KITTY RAVED ABOUT POISON. MAJOR HAMERSLEY SUED. A FAMILY FEUD.

It Leads John McNeal to Murder James Dellett.

A Little New Jersey Township Stirred Up by the Event.

in Words.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Jan 21.-There is much excitement in this vicinity this morn ing over the tragic result of a family feud in Shamong Township, about fifteen miles from here.

The trouble was between the families of John McNeal and James Dellett, It has existed long and the passage of time has seemed to make the feeling only the more bitter.

The existence of the feud has been well understood among the hundred people who make up the township, and frequent wordy sucounters between members of the two qurrelling families have formed the subject of numerous fireside and store-counter dis-

That the affair would come to such a pass

That the affair would come to such a pass as the shedding of life-blood was not expected, however, and when McNeal yesterday shot and killed James Dellett, jr., the wildest excitement was aroused.

The killing followed a dispute which from a passage of words had come to a fight. From the use of his hands, McNeal turned to the use of his rifle, and Dellett fell dead as the sharp report from the weapon rang upon the startled ears of those near at hand.

The news quickly spread and soon the ex-

The news quickly spread and soon the excited residents of the little hamlet were all gathered at the scene of the shooting. Mc-Neal made no effort to escape, and when questioned about the shooting readily admitted that he had killed Dellett.

He was taken in control and the lead of He was taken in custody and the dead man was cared for. This morning Coroner Cop-

was cared for. This morning Coroner Cop-puck began an inquest.

Shamong Township is down in the south-ern part of Burlington County, almost on the border line of Atlantic County. It has no post-office. The inhabitants, mostly poor people, and a hard-working lot, go to Atsion, about two miles away, over the border, for their mail.

FLAMES IN A MALT HOUSE,

Three Alarms Call Out the Fire Engines This Afternoon. Three alarms called out the fire engines to East Twenty-fourth street shortly after 1

o'clock this afternoon. The malt-house at No. 433 had been found to be on fire, and owing to the combustible nature of the contents it was deemed advisable to get a large force of firemen to work at once. The building is seven stories in height and constructed of brick. The fire was under control at 1.55.

The damage is \$4,000.

ST. PAUL'S OPERA-HOUSE BURNED. in the Northwest.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Jan. 21. - About 8 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the Grand Opera-House in St. Paul, which | They Played Truant and Pool in a Saloon ing the absence of the night watchman, and

in two hours the handsome structure was a complete ruin.

The roof at the Fourth street entrance fell in and nothing but the walls are left stand-The building was erected by Commodore Davidson and, together with the Court Block next to it, belongs to the Davidson estate.

The building was worth \$200,000 and is

fully insured.

The top of the Court Block is afire and the flames are inaccessible.

TO MEET THE PRESIDENTS. Street-Car Men's Grievances to Be Dis-

cased in the Two Cities To-Day.

Rumors of a threatened tie-up of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company's lines this morning were premature. President Lewis said : 'There is nothing in it." He will meet the Executive Board of No. 75 to-day to arrange a settlement of all the points at issue.

President Richardson, of the Atlantic
Avenue lines, also expects to meet the same
Board to day with a view toward affecting an

agreement.

The situation in this city remains unthe situation in this city remains un-changed. Negotiations are still in progress, but it is believed that no settlement can be effected with several of the companies, and a tie-up must result, or the Knights must back down from their demands.

Refused to Release Mr. Harrington.

INY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. DUBLIN, Jan. 21.—The judges before whom Edward Harrington, M. P., sentenced to six menths' imprisonment, was brought on writ of habeas corpus, have refused to order his release, finding the allegations of technical informality on which discharge was applied for insufficient

The funeral of Christopher Keefe, of 395 Third avenue, took place at St. Stephen's Church this morning. There was a very large attendance, a great many of those present being members of Tammany Hall. The pall-bearers were James P. Keating, Capt. Thomas Feeley, John Pomeroy, John Coyne, John Barrett and John Savage.

A Burglar Unwittingly Nabbed. William Thompson, alias "Kid "Thompson, arrested in bed at 101 West Thirty-eighth street, early this morning, for an assault on Juan de Palmo, an Italian bootblack, with whom he quarrelled in Broadway last night, was identified in Jefferson Market Court as the burglar who robbed the house of H. Braisted, 8 Perry street, a few nights ago.

A Burglar in Hop Wah's Store. Michael Welsh, nineteen years old, of 243 West Eleventh street, was held in \$1,000 bait by Justice Ford, in the Yorkville Police Court this morning, having been caught by Policeman Foley in the act of leaving the laundry of Hop Wah, 501 East Sixteenth street, having stolen \$62 in bills.

CLEARY AT THE BAR AGAIN.

THE JANITOR EX-ALDERMAN CALLED FOR HIS SECOND TRIAL.

It Will Be a Short One This Time, His Counsel Say Katy Metz Will Be a Wit-ness and the Same Testimony Will Be Presented that Was Used on the Trial When the Jury Disagreed.

"Tom" Cleary, ex-Alderman from the Battery District and the \$7,000 janitor of the Equitable Life Insurance palace on lower McNeal's Rifle Ends a Quarrel Begun Broadway, was once more arraigned before a court of justice this morning to answer to the indictment A Valuable Horse Killed by an charging him with participation in the famous "boodle combine" of thirteen Aldermen who agreed to receive \$500,000 from Jacob Sharp and his friends in consideration for their votes giving Sharp's Rulroad Company the franchise for the use of Broadway as a street car line in 1884.

Grave and sedate Justice Dapiels, of Buffalo, sat on the bench of the extraordipary term of the Court of Oyer and Terminer which was convened in the chamber of Part I. of the Superior Court, directly above the scene of Cleary's former trial-the room wherein Jacob Sharp was convicted of bribing the Aldermen and John O'Neill was found guilty of agreeing to receive a bribe from Sharp

Cleary sat at the far end of a long table. facing the Judge. By turning his gaze out of the window he could see the offices of the newspapers which had brought his fellow Ablermen to justice.

He was clean shaven, and his white hair

was brushed as neatly as though he were a dude.

He was supported by Ira Shafer, gruff and black as a thunder cloud, and ex-Assistant District-Attorney John H. Vincent. Gen. Tracy is to assist in his defense also, but he

District-Attorney John H. Vincent. Gen. Tracy is to assist in his defense also, but he was not present.

Col. Fellows and Assistant District-Attorneys Semple and Parker were offered to this array of legal talent.

Genial Chief Clerk Sparks and Clerk Walsh, Stenographer "Bob" Bonynge and Officer Jule Andrews made up the familiar court contingent, while Electrical Sugar Expert Lawson N. Fuller was the only street-railway man in the room, and he talked "sugar" only.

A special panel of 100 jurors was called. Sixty-four responded to their names and sixty-three asked to be excused.

Ira Shafer said gruffly:

"It won't take long to try this case. It's a shame. Our first trial was two years ago next month and March. We have repeatedly asked for a new trial, but have been put off. Now we get our trial."

The jury disagreed on Cleary's former trial. Col. Fellows was absent in Arkansas "sick" at that time.

Katy Metz identified Cleary as one of the

trial. Col. Fellows was absent in Arkansas." sick "at that time.

Katy Metz identified Cleary as one of the men who frequently met at Alderman Mc-Laughlin's house, the scene of the operations of the combine as related by Informers Fullgraff and Duffy. It was shown on that trial that Cleary had money in unusually large bills the year of the alleged bribery, and that he steaffastly voted for the Broadway franchise and was at the famous early morning meeting of the Board of Aldermen, Aug. 30, 1884, when only those Aldermen who favored the scheme were present and the franchise was passed over the veto of Mayor Edson.

But the jury disagreed.

Edson.

But the jury disagreed.

Gen. Tracy was engaged in Brooklyn this morning, and Justice Daniels took a recess till afterneon. The case will go on at a rapid pace when its started.

FINE SUNDAY-SCHOOL BOYS.

Matthew Mulqueen, who keeps a saloon at Matthew Mulqueen, who keeps a saloon at 323 Ninth avenue, and William McLoughlin, his friend, were in trouble at Jefferson Market Court to-day, having had an altercation in his place yesterday afternoon with two Sunday-school pupils.

To artest the dod of the body and gave him such a shock that he will probably have to be killed. A telephone wire on Columbia, near Harrison his place yesterday afternoon with two Sunday-school pupils. Sunday-school pupils.

The Sunday-school boys were John Quinn. of 323 Ninth avenue, and James Soden, of 247 West Forty-ninth street. They met a friend on their way from Sunday school and went with him to Mulqueen's place to have a game of pool. Soden had a prayer-book in his rocket. his pocket.

his pocket.

There was a dispute, they said in court, about the settlement for the games and drinks. Mulqueen struck one of the Sunday-school boys in the face, and McLaughlin, a friend of the proprietor, knocked Soden down and beat him with a billiard-cue. Mulqueen and McLaughlan were held in \$500 bail for assault and Mulqueen \$100 for keeping his place over ing his place open.

The \$40,000-Story Was Quadrupled. The representatives of the late Henry P. Marshall, through whose peculations the Seamen's Mission Society and St. George's Church lost over \$35,000 of their trust funds, say that

ments will reach a total of \$70,000 is entirely erroneous.

It has been found upon investigating his accounts that he owed money to one or two estates for which he was trustee, but the amounts are small compared to the church-fund embezzlement. small compared to the church-fund embezzle-ment. Instead of owing \$40,000 to the estate of Mrs. Martha Blakeman, of East Haddam, Coun., as alleged, the original amount of the estate was only \$10,000, and this had been paid up.

the statement that the losses from his embezzle-

Gen. Roger A. Pryor and William J. Lardner, representing the State, appeared before Justice Barrett in the Supreme Court, to-day, and applied for a judgment within the terms of the Judge's recent decision dissolving the North River Sugar-Befining Company for its connec-tion with the Sugar Refineries Company, or the Sugar Trust. as it is more commonly known. Decision was reserved.

To-Morrow at Guttenburg. DEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1
NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, N. J., Jan. 1. -Following are the entries for Tuesday.

Jab. 22.

First Race-Purse \$200. six and one-half furiongs; for beaton horses. Clay Pate, 118; Marshall A., 118; Montana Regent, 118; Landseer, 115. Commotion, 115. Warrien Lewis, 115. Battledore, 113; Mollie Thomas, 113; Flush, 112; Stanley, 100; Fashionette gelding, 97, lb.

Second Race-Purse \$150; seven furlongs -Dago, 115; Electricity, 115; Sainda, 113; Laclair, 113; Englewood, 112; Crackeman, 100, Misso Dive, 155; Brigewood, 112; Crackeman, 100, Misso Dive, 155; D. Third Race-Purse \$200; six and one-half forlongs; obstain horses. -Vanita, 118; Duke of Bourbon, 115; Beelin, 115; Jos Pierson, 115; Socks, 119; Romance, 112; Weedstock, 112; John Shaw, 112; Prate, 112; St. Clair, 112; Bonnie Park filly, 110; Arizona, 115; Marchaller, 115; Arizona, 115; Arizona, 115; Arizona, 115; Race-Purse \$200; seven furlongs; selling allowances; Costello, 115; Texaurer, 112; St. Clair, 110; Roman, 115; Rosaile, 115; Arthur W., 108; Test Rookh, 103; Tiburon, 105; Ib.

Firth Race-Purse \$200; selling allowances; three 10, 1h. Race-Purse \$200; selling allowances; three pirith Race-Purse \$200; selling allowances; three purseers of a mile.—Chambley, 117; Sam Brown, 115; Matteawan, 112; Bloss, 112; Carlow, 107; Pocumoke, 107; Pampero, 107; Ha Grace, 107; Watch Em. 102; Roundeman, 102; Sylla, 102; Nankipco, 102; Voncher, 102; Hawley, 102; Ida West, 100; Trade Dollar, 107 lb.

He Gives Another Pointed Notice of His Presence.

Electric-Light Wire.

Several Men Narrowly Escape a Share in the Animal's Fate.

Death took occasion this morning to give notice that he still dangles overhead in this big city, threatening the lives of passers below, man and beast alike.

At 4 o'clock Milkman John Brady, of 206 West Thirteenth street, drove up in front of 361 West street to water his horse. No. 361 stands at the corner of Leroy and

West streets. The first floor is occupied as a beer saloon, and there are living apartments On the West street side is a large watering

trough. As the horse stopped in front of the trough and lowered its head to drink, it suddenly began kicking wildly, and fell over on its

It had become entangled in a telegraph wire hanging down from above and lying along the street for a distance of fully thirty along the street for a distance of fully thirty feet.

Mr. Brady descended from his wagon and, with the assistance of a number of men who had been in the saloon, was about to disentangle the animal when Officer John Kerr, of the Charles street police station, came running up, and taking in the situation at a glance, called to everybody to stand back if they valued their lives.

"That horse is dead," proclaimed the policeman, "and that wire is charged with electricity. If any one touches it he's a dead man."

electricity. If any one touches it he's a dead
man."
The crowd stood back.
The officer was right.
The sizzling, sputtering electric-light above
shed a brilliant light all about. Dangling
from the electric wire was the telegraph wire which had killed Mr. Brady's
\$300 horse. It had been supped by the
weight of the snow accumulated upon it and
had fallen down upon the electric wire, circling about the latter many times.
It was one of a myriad of telegraph wires
that ran overhead in a dense labyrinth.
Mr. Brady did not venture to withdraw the
dead horse from the snafts until the circuit
could be turned off, which happened ag
rise.

ise. Mesnwhile Officer Kerr and the pe about remained on the spot to waxn every-body to keep at a safe distance.

All knowledge of the affair was disclaimed at the office of the Brush Electric Light Company, who are said to own the electric

wire.
This broken telegraph wire was only one of bundreds of similar ones, hanging down into the street after vesterday's storm, menacing

IN BROOKLYN, TOO. Two Horses Shocked, One Fatally, by Fallen Wires.

Richard Gilfin, a towboy, was driving his horse along Bushwick avenue, near Montrose ivenue, in Brooklyn, this morning, when ar electric-light wire fell down. It struck the

GIOVANNI WAS SHOT.

Probably Fatal Italian Family Row in Mulberry Street.

The report of a pistol soon after midnight this morning attracted the attention of Po-liceman Wimmer to the tenement 59 Mulberry street, where he found Giovanni Laricio, an Italian laborer, lying in the yard with cio, an Italian moorer, lying in the man was a shot wound in the left thigh. The man was removed to Chambers Street Hospital, where he is in a critical condition.

Pasquale Dellapente, a resident of the tenement, pointed out Angelo Mangiere, thirty

ement, pointed out Angelo Mangiere, thirty years old, of 48% Mulberry street, as having shot Laricio, and he was taken before the wounded man and fully identified as the assaliant.

Arsenio Mangiere, a brother of the accused, was also arrested charged with carrying a pistol. A loaded six-chambered revolver of French make was found on each of the sailant.

brothers.

In the Tombs Police Court to-day Justice Gorman held Angelo Manguere in \$5,000 ball to await the result of Laricio's wound. Arsenio Mangiere was also held.

Commoner Sheehy Arrested in Scotland. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] ber of Parliament for South Galway. a chronic victim of Baifourism, was arrested today in Glasgow, on charges under the Crime Act, and hurried off for shipment to Ireland for

Trial

This is the first arrest on Scotch soil for political offenses committed in Ireland, and Beottish Liberals are highly indignant. Fire from an Electric Wire. An electric wire on the sixth floor of 239 Broadway caused a small fire this morning. The damage is estimated at \$100.



The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:

Don't cloy your breath, whiskers and clothin with the fumes of impure cigarettes when yo can buy the fragrant "Consols," all tobacca anywhere and everywhere.

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